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Edge in Weight;

Jinxed by Injuries

Ramsey and Parsons

Doubtful Starters, and

Bright Definitely Out

WALKER IS COACH

Alabama's Rose Bowl Star

Is Mentor of El Dorado

The Hope and El Dorado High School

football teams, both reaching their make or break" point of the cur-

rent season, clash at 7:45 p. m. Friday at the Hope High School stadium in

one of the state's outstanding grid

Both squads are undefeated in Ar-kansas High School competition and

are among the leading contenders for

Coach James (Jimmy) Walker of El

Dorado, former University of Alabama

end and a participant in the Rose Bowl

game in 1935, plans to throw his team's

full strength at the Bobcats. The Wild-

eats are reported to be in tip-top con-

The Bobcats will be weakened at

three positions. Bright, star quarter-

back, is definitely out of the game be-

2 Others Injured

Two other Bobcat players are doubt-

week and has been limping through

Coach Hammons, however, is not singing the blues. He said Thursday

that he was confident that his boys

would give a good account of them-

selves, and added that he was pleased

and the manner in which Spears was

Hammons' only comment on the eve

of the game Friday was that "you can

count on a hard game and a close

We're going to fight 'em."

Hope 7 Pounds Heavier

The Hope team will have a weight

advantage both in the line and back-

The El Dorado team is composed of

veterans in every position except two.

right tackle are newcomers to the

Wildcat pack.
El Dorado's main offensive threat

will be Son Shelby, 150-pound left

tered at center two years and this

to arrive in Hope shortly after noon and will rest at a local hotel until

game time.

Additional bleacher seats have been

take care of the visitors. The season's

Thompson, headlinesman; Earl O'Neal,

Batesville Pioncer Dies

BATESVILLE, Ark. -(P)- James Conway Fitzhugh, 77, one of Bates-

ville's leading citizens for two score

Turned Brown
By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-(Special)-

The oftener you eat the better

work you can do, and the bess is

foolish if he kicks because a man

sneaks out in the middle morning for a snack. Dr. H. W. Haggard.

Yale psychologist, was telling a

bunch of milk sellers the other

day, but the trouble with that

system is the man who gets hun-

gry these days is the man without

a job. But the doc's argument

seems reasonable. Just forget to

keep shoveling fuel to a steam

Fresident Roosevelt declares he's

more years and Governor Landon

says he's going to be President, so

it looks like the question's going

shovel and see what happens.

to have to be voted on yet,

years, died Friday of heart disease.

The kickoff is set for 7:45.

season was shifted to the backfield.

the state championship title.

will not suit up.

Achievement day Saturday, according over the improved showing of W. Parto Miss Melva Bullington, Hempstead sons and McDaniel in the backfield

for one week. Communities entering at an average of 164 pounds. Hope will

of school lunches, Christmas and Rayburn at left guard and Kelley at

In addition there willbe a very in- position. Shelby, reports say, can do

teresting and entertaining program everything well—run, pass and kick, throughout the day.

sition.



WEATHER

Arkansas — Generally fair Friday night and Saturday; slightly cooler Friday night.

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BATTLE WAGED FOR MAD

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THANKS to the alertness of some grownup folks who saw I the culprits making away with it, a Hope Star newsboy recovered his bicycle Thursday night a few hours after it had What is organized society going to do with the kind of boys who take another lad's bievele?

That question isn't easily answered.

The police and the courts have to hear the case—they have to do something—not because adult men want to "bear down" on half-grown boys, but be-

cause unless they do these lads will

There's hardly a grown man in any

he's had one taken, had a friend who

lost one—or perhaps at some time or other he was guilty of "borrowing"

unusual suggestion to make (begging

Bicycle-stealing is peculiarly a crime

belonging to boydom. Boys lose bicy-

cles they bought and paid for, weep

over them-and then it develops that

Why not have this case heard be-fore a "jury" drawn from a panel of

newsboys? Not just The Star's 15

boys-but a panel comprising the whole

ommunity of Hope boys who own

Judge Lemley alone is charged with

er folks would find it interesting if a

"jury" of bioycle-owners, or just mere

should sit in on the case in an "advis-

I don't know that it has ever been

at Park Saturday

Farm and Home Displays

From Hempstead to Be

Shown in Hope

Exhibits and display are eing put

up Friday for the Farm and Home

home demonstration agent, and W. E. Mounteastle, county farm agent.

Farm and home products of all kinds

are to be on display. Several contests

are to be run off. The contests are, in-

dividual canning, the exhittor display-

ing 6 quarts of canned products con-

sisting of 2 quarts of meats, different

varieties, 2 quarts fruit, different va-

ricties, 2 quarts of vegetables, differ-

various attraction demonstrating the

use of pantry foods as in preparation

Thanksgiving dinners and parties.

Other contestants consists of handi-

craft including all kinds of hand work.

There will be displays of poultry and

The public is invited to attenw.

Private Armies of

Austria Absorbed

Volunteer Militia Sup-

plants Heimwehr and

Catholic Storm Troops

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

Associated Press Correspondent

itary force, its men wearing gray-green

uniforms and caps sporting jaunty feathers, is gradually becoming into

The new soldiers, carrying rifles and

side arms, guard numerous semi-public

buildings and political headquarters.

They occupy many posts at which, a

year ago, the Austrian private armies

The new force is the volunteer mil-

itia, conceived by Chancellor Schusch-

volunteers to replace, and, to some ex-

nigg as a federally controlled army of

tent, to absorb the old private armies.

It is no longer necessary, the chan-

cellor held, for the fascists to have their

Heimwehr, for the Catholics to sup-

port their storm troops, or the Chris-

tian labor unions to mobilize their

Freiheits Bund every time some polit-

Slow Process

But disbanding the private armies

was not accomplished over night. The

process is far from complete. The

Heimwehr, although not the force it

was when Prince Ernst Rudiger von

Starhemberg used it to smash the so-

(Continued on page three)

cialist administration in Vienna and to

ical emergency arises.

stood guard.

VIENNA .-- (A)-A new Austrian mil-

the Pantry Store Contest are adding Javerage 171.

Achievement Day

pardon in advance!).

other boys took them.

ry" capacity.

Big-City Vote Goes to F. D., But Digest Favors Landon 3-2 grow up in the erroneous notion that as grown men also they can "get away with it."

Magazine Now Has Tabu-leted 2 Million in Nalated 2 Million in National Straw Vote

FROM ALL THE 48 one "just for a ride" . . . only to get over that sort of foolishness before he

Digest Apparently Gives This matter, of course, is in the bands of the police and Municipal Judge Lemley—but The Star has an Roosevelt 16

Landon captures 32 states and Roosevelt 16 as 1,811,489 ballots are reported from all states in the quarter final returns of The Literary Digest's nation-wide Presidential poll.

Though the Republican nominee's lead decreases slightly percentagewise he still retains a substantial majority of close to 3 to 2 in the popular vote represented by the poll returns.

The seventh week's tabulation shows

bicycles, particularly the boys who bought and paid for their own. Landon with 1.004,086 poll votes to responsibility for the decision—but maybe he, like myself and a lot of oth-

Seventh Returns of the 1936 Presidential Poli

From the Literary Digest of

	. Brancon &					
	Landon R					
1	/Afabama	9,62				
1	Alubama 2,869 Arizona 1,771 Arkonsas 2,584 California 83,598	1,52				
3	Arkansas 2.584	72,3				
۲	California 83.508	72,3				
7	Colorado 14,246	8.89				
ì	Connecticut 260	•				
1	Delaware 854	72				
1	Florida 5,554	8.06				
١	Georgia 3,692	12,26				
1		2,39				
	Idaho 3,395 Illinois 67,693	27,89				
- 1	Indiana 41,349	25,7				
1	Iowa 30,805	17.93				
i	lowa 30,805 Kansas 33,303	18,91				
	Kentucky 10,671	13,29				
i		7,5				
	2007	4,81				
		16,56				
		8,27				
	Massachusetts 28,888	21.43				
	Michigan 43,834					
i	Minnesota 29,597	19,96				
	Mississippi	5,90				
	Missouri 46,430	34,46				
	Montana 3,803	2,93				
	Nebraska	10,99				
	Nevada	87				
	New Hampshire 5,846	1,7				
	I MEN BULDEN DOLLO	26.7				
	New Mexico 1,521	1,5				
	New York	63,73				
	North Carolina 5,002 North Dakota 3,949	13,80				
	North Dakota 3.949	3,4				
	Ohio 63,813	37.0				
	Oklahoma 13,864	14.6				
	L Augusta 10 598	9,8				
	Pennsylvania 107,474	71.7				
	Rhode Island 5,415	1.7				
	l South Carolina 856	5,0				
	South Dakota 7.965	4,1				
	l es e coc	12,3				
	Texas 14.739	36,4				
	Utah 3,405	4,4				
	Vermont 3.494 Virginia 7,282	1,1				
	Virginia 7,282	12,2				
d	Washington 19.041	13,5				
ک	👣 West Virginia 11,090	8,1				
	I Wisconsin 28.029	16,7				
	Wyoming 2,266	1,3				
	Wyoming 2,266 State Unknown 6.045	5,7				
	Totals: 1,004,086	728,0				
	I					

Roosevelt's 728,088 and Lemke's 61,981. Initial returns are reported in this seventh week's tabulation from eight additional states. Vermont and New Hampshire go approximately 3 to 1 and Connecticut nearly 4 to 1 for Landon.

Delaware gives the Republican candidate an edge of less than 5 to 4 while West Virginia is shown indicating a Republican majority of nearly

South Carolina's first batch of ballots gives Roosevelt a lead of over 6 to 1. North Carolina votes for him about 3 to 1 and Virginia goes Democratic by over 3 to 2."

Of the forty states from which ballots were reported last week twentytwo show an increased lead for Landon, seventeen show a decrease and no change is recorded in one.

His own state of Kansas and also Kentucky and Missouri give the Rebublican nomince substantial increases hile Idaho, Michigan and Wisconsin cut his majority sharply percentage-

Due to the addition of metropolitan (Continued on page three)

A THOUGHT

A fool also is full of words: a man cannot tell what shall be; and what shall be after him, whe can tell him?--Ecclesiastes 10:14.

Kickoff for El Dorado Game Hope Has 7-Pound Probable Starting Lineups in

١	Норе	Weight	P os.	Weight	EL DORADO
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ı	Holly		\mathbf{C}		Rabori
ı	D. Parsons		RG	162	Duma:
l	Stone				Kelley
۱	Reese	163	RE	160	Sim
ł	Spears	. 163			Schaul
1	W. Parsons	. 170	RН	150	Shelby
I	Hill	. 170	LH	160	McIlveen
I	McDaniel		FB	165	Elli:
	Team Average	171	. 1	64	Team Average
	Line Average	173	3 1	67	Line Average

159 Backfield Average

of F. D's Speech

Landon Unexpectedly An-

nounces an Invasion of

the West Coast

CINSINNATI, Ohio -(P)- Opening

his Ohio campaign before rain-drench-

ed thousands at the University of Cin-

cinnati stadium, President Roosevelt

Landon Goes West

ward for speeches, including one at Oklahoma City.

F. D. in Michigan

DETROIT, Mich.-(A)-Asserting he

was not afraid of the verdict, President

he called the outstanding issue of the

campaign; "Shall the social and eco-

nomic security and betterment of the

maintained and strengthened or not?"

city hall to thousands of persons jam-

med around a flag-ornamented plat-

that the people of America on Novem-

ber 3 would ask for continuance of

the "present type of government" in

preference to one that "put dollars

The executive came to Detroit after

an all-day stumping trip of southern

Michigan cities, which traced in re-

verse much of Wednesday's itinerary

of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, his

The president remarked that he had

fault with everything that makes

cheering listeners, packed into a WPA-

counsel with despair" when they de

The president remraked that he had

"read in the papers" that American

recovery is not real and "those on the

some nations "are better off than we

are." A loud roar of "boos" welled up

"I didn't believe it." he said, "and "

"All you have to do is look across

"Believe me," he added, "a lot of

Into his remarks he inserted a prom-

ise that the administration would con-

as long as it is "necessary in this land"

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(A)--C. T. Car-

he had proposed to the Arkansas Ten-

program of homesteads to re-establish

tenants and day laborers on small con-

through co-operative enterprise.

wish they lived here.

nations than in this country.

above human rights."

Republican opponent.

the country.

Bobcat-ElDorado Game Here

Two Local Youths Prosperity, Theme **Arrested Friday**

Backfield Average

False Pretense and Carrying a Pistol Charged to Hope Man

Two Hope youths were held by of-

ficers Friday on charges of false pretense and carrying a pistol, cause of a knee injury that has kept Acie Martin, 20, was in the Washboys, whether bicycle-owners or not, him in bed four days this week. He ington fail accused of purchasing groceries from two Hope stores and mendous improvement" over the charging the bill of goods to other per-

starters. They are Ramsey at end and He was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Reginald Bearden and R. O. Bobins. Herbert Landers, 21, was arrested D. Parsons at guard. Ramsey suffered a leg injury in the Beebe game last and later released under bond on charges of carrying a pistol. State tinue to work for greater security Ranger Earl May and Deputy Sheriff and great-human happiness. I'm not D. Parsons is ailing from a boil on his arm. Coach Hammons said that he Reginald Bearden were the arresting the least bit worried about the result." would consult a physician before starting him. Cook will probably al-ternate with Parsons. Galloway is expected to share the end position with

England Ignores Simpson Divorce Tuesday, a surprise shift in strategy. From Los Angeles the Republican nominee said he would speed east-

British Press Says Nothing at All About King's

LONDON, Eng.-(A)-Lawyers prepared Mrs. Ernest (Wallie) Simpsno's divorce suit Thursday for an early hearing, possibly before the end of the month.

The American friend of King Edward ent varieties; pantry store exhibits, field. According to weights sent here consists of food for a family of five by Coach Walker, his team stacks up VIII is suing her ship broker husband on charges of misconduct, the only grounds for divorce in England. He said he will not contest the action,

Her suit will be heard at Epswich, one of the provincial assize centers, or a late to be set Saturday, possibly October 27, last day of the session.

Although Simpson announced the suit after he and his slender wife moved to separate residences Wednesday halfback who calls signals from that night, the British public in general. presumably still was unaware that their monarch's closest woman friend was seeking to rid herself of her husband.

Not one London newspaper published The El Dorado team was scheduled the news. Even the news reviews, most of which have printed pages of articles ecolously illustrated with photographs showing the Baltimore debutante and King Edward together, put their week- America the envy of the world in this ly editions o the street without even good year 1936." To several thousand erected on the east side of the field to a hint of the cift in the Simpson house-

largest crowd is expected.

Officials will be: Bill Sommerville, referee; W. C. Page, umpire; Berl husband continued their normal ways. Simpson, New York-born and Harvard- clared people were better off in other educated British subject, went to his office in the shipping district as usual Truckloads of new furnishings were delivered to Cumberland Terrace, Mrs Simpson's new home, less than a mile other side of the fence" were saying from Buckingham palace, King Ed-

ward's official residence. The Simpsons deserted the Bryaston Court apartment where they rose to don't believe you did either." the heights of exclusive London socitey. Simpson, a former member of the water and see whether this country the Coldstream Guards, moved to his is better off. military club. A fashionable firm of London solici- people on the other side of the water

tors were to handle the ease for Mrs. Simpson. Her husband was expected to engage a legal firm from the shipping section of "the city" to watch the tinue to provide work for the destitute in the transfer of cattle from regions procedeings for him.

people from "starvation." A-1 Rating Is Awarded 20 Arkansas Hospitals Tenant Union Advances

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. -- (A) . The American College of Surgeons in convention Friday at Philadelphia gave an A-1 rating to 20 Arkansas hospitals, in- penter, of Marked Tree, said Friday eluding those located at El Dorado. Hope and Russellville, it was an- ancy Commission a federal and state nounced in Fayetteville.

Pasturized milk is digested more tiguous farms to enable them to obeasily and remains sweet longer than tain the advantage of large holdings

Second Bicycle Is Stolen From Star Boys, But Is Found

Johnny Evans' Machine, Centennial-Bound, Is Returned Safely

Two Lads of 13, One of 15, Returned Here by City Police

The theft of a second brand new bi cycle in three months from Hope Star's l5-man army of newsboys had an unexpectedly quick and happy ending

Johnny Evans, Star carrier, 14, park ed his bike in front of the Drs. Martin-dale office about 4:30 Thursday afternoon-and returned in a few minutes

Johnny broke down and cried—unrestrained. It was a brand new Latonia
bike, and Johnny knew that he had met the same fate which overtook Thomas Jobe, Star carrier, 15, who lost his bicycle at the firemen's rodeo July 3. Jobe's bicycle hasn't been found to this good day, although Chief of Police John Ridgdill posted a reward of \$5. So Johnny came crying back to The

Star office—and indignation was the order of the day. Culprit is Seen

said Friday that he had seen "a tre-Soon after the alarm was given to police, however, Waddle Cunningham country, and the administration is of the Hops postoffice staff notified planning for the "future security" of The Star he had recognized a local boy riding a new bicycle away from the The president said he was inclined Martindales' office on Elm street. to think in November a decision would George Northcutt, who runs the hamburger-stand and shooting-gal-

be made as to whether "we shall conlery on Elm street, was the next to be heard from. Mr. Northcutt, who had three boys on two bicycles peddling TOPEKA, Kan.—(P)—Governor Landon announced Friday a West Coast dash to Los Angeles would be made way toward Texarkana-just

west of Mac's tourist camp. City Policemen F. B. Ward and Clarence E. Baker went out on No. 67 immediately. The fugitives were reported as having passed Fulton. The officers Power of Senate mediately. The fugitives were reported went through the Fulton toll bridgeand six miles from Texarkana they Asked why he was going to Cali-fornia, Landon said, "Because we're going to carry it." met the boys.

Two were 13 and the third was 15. It was the 15-year-old boy who, officers said, confessed to the theft. One of the 13-year-olders was riding his own bicycle. The other 13-year-old boy was riding double with the lad, 15, on Roosevelt defined Thursday night what the stolen bike.

Centennial-Bound All three had planned originally to pedal their way to the Texas Centennial, they toid officers—but when close to Texarkana the boy who masses of the American people be Speaking from the east lawn of the owned his own bike told the others he meant to turn around and come home; and so they were actually on their way back when the officers met them.

form, the president expressed belief The 15-year-old boy told police he had "borrowed" the bike for a "ride." Officers brought all three back to Hope, returned the stolen bicycle to Johnny Evans, and placed the three culprits in the hands of the sheriff's department. The boy 15, who took the bicycle, and the boy, 13, who rode double with him, were held by the sheriff. The second 13-year-older, who owned a bicycle, was released on his own recognizance for further investigation. Mich., that Republicans were "finding

A hearing for the boys is expected to be held next Monday before Municipal Judge Lemley.

Surplus Feed Is built stadium, the president said that "Republican spokesmen" were "taking to Be Listed Here

Will Be Brought Here for Shipment Into the Drouth Areas

As a result of the drouth the Federal Livestock Feed Agency, E. O. Pollock, in charge, has reopened its office in Kansas City, Mo. The principal functions of the agency

will be to locate surplus supplies of feed; to advise livestock owners where they will be able to purchase their feed at the lowest cost and to facilitate where there is a shortage of feed supand as long as it is necessary to keep plies. The agency will act as a clearing house for feed and livestock information but will not buy or sell feed or livestock or make feed loans.

Farmers in Hempstead county who Program of Homtsteads have a surplus of as much as 500 bushels of feed grains and want to sell it should list it with W. E. Mounteastle. county agent. Farmers are asked to list their sur-

plus grain supplies in order that the Federal Livestock Feed Agency, Kansas City, Mo., may have information as to where surplus supplies of feed grains of all kinds may be obtained for

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What He Means Is They Either Pass or Flunk

JACKSON, Miss.—(P)—President Hamilton Holt, of Rollins college, said Friday that football is the only subject well taught in most American colleges because a member failing in this accomplishment is unconditionally kicked out.

3 BOYS ARRESTED Ouster Is Asked Against Coughlin the Madrid high command, threw up barbed-wire entanglements within 20 miles of the control of

National Union Member Accuses Priest of "Mismanagement"

DETROIT, Mich. - (A) - John H O'Donnell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., de-scribing himself as a member of the National Union for Social Justice, filed suit Friday asking the removal of Father Coughlin, its president, and other trustees, and the appointment of a receiver for the organization.

O'Donnell charged the radio pries nd six other trustees with "mismanigement, unlawful conduct, bad faith, negligence and breach of trust in the performance of their duties."

TVA Loses Point in Federal Court

Judge Gore Denies Dismis-sal Move But Fails to Pass Finally

NASHVILLE, Tenn,—(P)—Federal. Judge Gore overruled Friday a motion by the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) to dismiss a suit for 19 powbeen on a squirrel hut, reported on er companies brought against it, but coming back to town he had recognized did not pass upon the question of the er companies brought against it, but constitutionality of the TVA act. The suit claims that certain pow activities of the TVA are unconstitu-

Certain to Rise

Political Outlook Indicates Increasing Curb for President

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON-If President Roose velt is re-elected, he will face a prospect of having to work with a senate containing probably 40 or more Demore-election before 1940. There may be more, likely not less.

In addition, there probably will be 14 or more Republican senators in like situatlon. The import of this is: If President

Roosevelt in the past has exercised a whip-hand over senators dependent upon administration support for reelection, he may have less of a lash from now on. May Curb F. D. R.

There will probably be a majority of Democrats throughout the next two years and possibly in 1939-40. That is not mathematically certain, but politically probable, because of the number of Southern states in which upsets cannot be expected. But what if this majority included an

increased number of such senators as Byrd and Glass of Virginia, Holt of West Virginia and King of Utah, who are not afraid to speak out against the course? Any number might find independence comfortable since they would not face reclection under the New Deal when they question its Roosevelt administration. It is unnecessary to go into all the

things that might develop. But to mention one or two; There might be challenges to any appointments to the ment Friday for part of the heavy loss supreme court if the members consider them too "liberal." There might be a quent floods which swept northern disposition to compel a sharper trim- Luzon island. ming of the budget than the administration contemplated. There might be a move to curb Presidential power over the currency.

If past experience may be accepted in a second term will be less in many directions than in the first. Big Victory Would Help

An alternative viewed by some New Dealers, however, lies in this: If President Roosevelt should win a very decisive victory, a victory appearing Mary. to recommend continuation of the New Deal trend, then his influence might be sustained by popular favor. Perhaps he has an eye on the sen-

ate as he stumps the midwest. A decisive mandate from the electorate could be a powerful weapon there. Numerous American factories turn

more than 3.000,000 annually.

Peasants Pressed Into Construction of Wire Barriers

Entanglements Hurriedly Put Up Within 20 Miles of the Capital

REBELS SWEEP ON

Fascists Pick Up Another 10 Villages in Steady Advance

By the Associated Press The peasants of Spain, impressed by

surge of Fascist soldiers.

Moscow speculated as to whether Dictator Joseph Stalin's message to the Spanish communists, telling them the Soviet is giving them every assistance in their power, foreshadowed an early open break with the international

neutrality convention. The Fascists advanced their battle front west of Madrid an average of 10 miles, snatching 10 mountain villages

20 Miles From Madrid BRUNETE, Spain.-(A)-Fascist in urgents drove government defenders of Madrid back on this town Thursday night which is only 19½ miles due west of the capital. Government forces defending the

Pelayos gorge were routed but fell back to a fairly well fortified area be-tween Chapineria and this windswept village below the Guadarrama moun-Barbed wire defended trenches fell

before the insurgent advance through Navas del Rey, about 25 miles west by north of Madrid. Reinforcements were sent to govern-

ment lines here as ambulances loaded with the wounded threaded their was back toward Madrid. The road running through Brunete

joins a main highway from Naval-Carnero into Madrid from the south-"We must now guard against flank

attacks," a government officer said.

Defense of Pelayos gorge became popeless when insurgent tanks forded the Alberche river and outflanked the government defenders. Insurgent plants bombed government

oncentrations in the gorge and machine-gunners peppered at the retreating Socialists. The government forces fell back stubbornly through San Juan pass un-

til they had time to throw barbed wire across the path of the advancing in-

Industrialization Hope for the Farm Paper From Pine, Alcohol

From Potatoes, Cotton for Road-Building

LAFAYETTE, La -(AP)-Dr. H. E. Bernard, director of research for the Farm Chemurgie Council, outlined Friday a gigantic program to revitalize agriculture by taking familiar farm crops and turning them into industrial He said vast new wealth would come

to the nation if Southern pine trees were converted into paper, cotton used for road building, alcohol produced from grains, potatoes, artichokes and sugar cane, and starch manufactured from sweet potatoes.

Neglected Dykes Swell Flood Toll

Filipino Tragedy

MANILA, P. I.-(A)-President Quezon blamed false economy of govern-The known dead reached 546, with

little hope for the 1,045 missing.

Quezon said that during the last three years the government was so If past experience may be accepted anxious to show a surplus in the as a guide, the President's influence treasury that it had failed to maintain important river dykes. He said at least 100 were killed as the result of dyke breaks.

> Nearly 10,000,000 rivets were used in constructing the hull of the Queen

Cotton

NEW CRLEANS .- (A)-October cotton opened Friday at 11.97 and clos-

Spot cotton closed steady seven points out more than 10,000 watches a day, or up, middling 12.45.

A Long Voyage

7:30 p. m. You are invited.

Men's Workers meeting Thursday

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The Family Doctor

Special Apparatus Valuable in Aiding Breathing of Suffocating Persons

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

By Olive Roberts Barton

Fighting One's Emotions Is More Exhausting

Than Hard Work

Sometimes I wish the race had been time as loveliness. We dress up self-

When I am distressed or discouraged ing on earth is ever done without some

or humiliated, I have tried something selfish reason, if it is only to save our

like the Coue method. I say over and own consciences. We offer help, for over to myself, "You don't feel any-instance, to others, just because we thing. Nothing at all. You are just a can't bear to know they are suffering.

born without power to feel. I don't ishness as grandeur. Any school-mas-

is known as the Schaefer prone pres- cept by a trained worker. sure method, the one described in a ing of those who are suffocating.

helpful. These gases are administered by means of an inhalator. A rub- useful for gas poisoning. per-edged mask is put over the face of the unconscious person as he lies or his stomach during prone pressure

attificial breathing procedure.
As air is sucked into the lungs by the recoil oft he chest, the oxygen and the carbon dioxide contained in the mask covering the face will also pass into the lungs. This apparatus is used patient, but does not exert any positive pressure.

There is also apparatus which will This, however, is difficult to SHRDLUeiis

mean "touch," but just emotion.

bump like a stone or a clod of mud.

You don't matter. You don't feel. You

are a machine, dead, dead, dead to all

And actually it does help. I matter

too much to myself. We all matter too

much to ourselves. Who on earth

cares how we feer? And why should

Now, this is a dangerous philosophy,

but I do not believe too dangerous. Be-

cause it won't interfere with our sym-

but turn our eyes away from our in-

grown ego and sorrow for our plight And it is high time that we desensitiz-

ed ourselves, if you know what I

Too Prone to Suffer

much. I think growing children suffer

the tortures of the condemned from in-

feriority and fear of people. I think

that the average adult is a cringing

and pitiable creature, robbed of his

efficiency because of unsureness. And

the whole darn world is tired and

sorry for itself. This is the product of

I know full well what many are

peared in eight other features. "China

Clipper" was one. In "The Big Noise"

she was a pants presser; in "Colleen" a

soda jerker; in "Miss Pacific Fleet" a

boxer's trainer. Just now, as a mem-

ber of Jimmy Melton's swing band in

"Melody for Two," she is whopping

She has done a lot of things during her brief year of growing fame, but

the tar out of a big bass fiddle.

with the squeal."

civilization and nothing else but.

think little children suffer too

pathy for others. It won't do anything

we care how we feel?

In addition to resuscitation by what | control and should never be used ex-

Another device is one in which the previous article in this series, much entire body of the patient is placed and can be accomplished by use of special in which he is then made to breathe by apparatus designed to improve breath- alternating the pressure on the outside of the body. This apparatus is Supplying oxygen and carbon diox- used particularly in cases of paralysis ide gas from a tank is exceedingly of breathing due to infantile paralysis or similar diseases, and is also most

> In such cases the patient is put in the machine and while his breathing is stimulated by the action of the machine, he is also permitted to inhale regularly mixtures of oxygen and carbon dioxide.

Remember-In cases of suffocation do not wait for the coming of a lungmotor or a pulmotor or any other artito start a continuous flow of gas and ficial device. Start artificial respiradeliver, it from the receptacle to the tion by the prone pressure method immediately.

Get the unconscious person out into the fresh air as soon as possible. Imlaw up the lungs and then suck out mediate action is necessary to save life.

ter philosopher can tell you that noth-

All this tirade on feeling because !

think many of our children get tired

and sick and unhappy from sheer feel-

ing. They don't like to study. They

don't like to work. They don't like to

do much of anything that takes real

digging. Then, because they don't like

it, they develop a real fatigue. They

aren't tired. They are fighting their

feelings, which generates a fatigue as

real as if they had pulled a Volga boat

for eighteen hours along mud banks.

Tiredness Not Physical

can stand is so amazing that no one

would believe it if I quoted facts. Our

bodies are capable of ten times as

much work as we do. We are not

physically or mentally tired, when we

complain of weariness, but unless there

is a real hitch in metabolism or body

And so I say. Do try to teach the

children to break away from thinking

fiber. They cannot be treated as alli-

gators that have no feeling of any sor

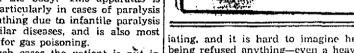
and therefore live a thousand years,

forever of themselves. Toughen their

chemistry, we are tired "feelingly."

What the actual muscles and brain

We are easing ourselves.



dramatic role.

are real. I looked. On Easy Street

She is 20 years old, a native Califorian, and never has been out of the she said, "my idea of being well dressstate. She had an easy time of it, ed was to have plenty of evening and then to redcem the license when though, for a while. Her father died, dresses. So that was all I bought." left plenty of money, and Marie went to some uppity private schools.

Then all sorts of things happened to the family fortune, and at 17 Marie ed up her bank and inquired about her came to Hollywood with \$11,000, her balance. "Your account," said a stern mother, two half-brothers, and two voice, "is minus \$1.30." "They made things comshe said. "But fun."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

calling, "Breakfus!"

them to share a room.

compared to his.

table's corners.

like this?"

best table cloth, Kate?"

con came up from below.

own feelings of having been torn

up by the roots and set down in

a briar-patch were as nothing

The meal had not progressed

Kate gave the matter her atten-

entered, smiling affably. Major no fireplace.

Meed said, "We're just curious,

tion. "Why, yes, I think it is,"

lating, and it is hard to imagine her — She knew just how to get started in turned back the insurance on my car being refused anything—even a heavy the movies. Magazine articles had but the money didn't last long. There

longest lashes in Hollywood. I would- elegant furnishings. Then she shopn't know about that, except that hers ped for a sleek car and a mink coattwo things calculated to show casting directors that she was somebody. Next she bought clothes. "At 17,"

In the Red Two and a half weeks after the Wil-

sons arrived in Hollywood, Marie call-

"We really had a terrible time," she resumed. "I sold some things and She go

back to your pink teas, society gal and forget this racket.' She was always running out of gas.

Finally she discovered that it was nosfilling station as security for a gallon,

It was by running out of gas, though that she met Nick Grinde, the director whom she'll probably marry in a few months. The car stalled in front of his house. They got to talking and he sent the casting director at

told her that the things to do was to was our big house, and nothing to eat With all this, Miss Wilson is pretty, put on a prosperous front, and then in the kitchen; the hig car, and no gas-Maybe' 'piquant' is the word. Her she'd be noticed. hair is long and taffy-colored, her eyes... So she picked out a nice house and fringed with what are said to be the plunked down a year's rent. Bought look at my mink coat and say, "Go on

sible to leave her driver's license at a

this place slick enough to entergrandfather saw. Zeke had THAT evening, to Kate's sur-brought the handsomely carved prise, Morgan Prentiss drove prise, Morgan Prentiss drove

Zeke! I told you the dining room When he came in, a strong sense set went to Mr. Howard when he of embarrassment gripped them ook over the house! Do you want all. The Major soon stole away to make a thief out of me?" He "to attend to something at the

You done tole me dat. I remem- | She said eagerly, "The roses are bers. I remembers perfeck. But so beautiful, Morgan! Last night there's somethin' you done forgot I cried over them. Because I waz

"Did they cheer the place up?" "Oh, a lot!" Kate told him

"I thought you could scatter

ingly. "Some in every room." "Well." Kate replied honestly, laugh and talk at once, and Althy "we haven't any vases unpacked came in to take part in the "mira- yet. We had to put them in a big tin milk can. And I set the can

> He burst into laughter, looking offended and chagrined. "In a milk can! On the back porch!

Kate almost wept in distress. "Oh, Morgan! Now that I think making the living room present- of it, it does sound terrible! But

Meadows (not even Kate, the penitent, childishly honest. Willruthless, had thought of tearing ing him to understand. Wordlessly on the best cloth, Althy, on a day them up) and now there was the devastating to her was the fall of question of covering these rough the house of Meed, how cruel this The old woman passed the cakes pine floors. They decided on plain, transplanting, how humiliating and avoided their eyes. "It was neutral-colored matting for all these new surroundings. Wanting rooms. They would scatter over him to see that she could keep this the hooked rugs which their his roses in a milk can on the

But he leaned away from her, Zeke!" and the old colored man of this one window, since there's wanted to caress his hair. But she dared not. He was too angry and

Zeke, about this table cloth. Why had found a carved Victorian He punished her by talking of did you tell Althy to put it on "center table" with a cracked Eve Elwell for half an hour. After the table this mornin' 'specially?" marble top, and two love seats of that he forgave her and talked

Political **Announcements**

The Star is authorized to aunounce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in the City of Hope, Ark. Tuesday, November 24, 1936:

For Mayor R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Story of Our First Great Red Scare

The first great red scare in American istory was touched off on the night of May 4, 1886, when someone-unidentified to this day-threw a bomb at a platoon of policemen who were ad-advancing on a radical mess meeting n Chicago's Haymarket Square.

anarchists paid with their lives for the killing; three more were impris oned; and the press and the public of he nation gave way to a wave of hysteria which is almost unbelievable when you read about it in cold type. Henry Davis gives an excellent. painstakingly thorough history of the ease in "The History of the Haymarket Affair" (Farrar & Rinchart: \$4). Impartial and studious, he does not try o whitewash anyone or to justify anything; he is simply after facts.

He concludes that all the men punshed for the crime were innocent; that the bomb probably was thrown by an anarchist, as the state contended, but that no conspiracy existed; and that the revolutionary movement in America actually was helped by the publicity given the case.

But it is as a study of mass hysteria hat his book is truly valuable today. He shows us how a community and ation can lose their heads; how intelligent and reputable men can be utterly olinded by prejudice, the existence of which they are unaware; how the fears of the public can be played on by unscrupulous leaders until justice and air play become quite unattainable.

The record is worth reading. What appened in the Haymarket case can appen again—has happened again vithin fairly recent memory. By seeing how it happened and why, we may fortify ourselves against another

Great Ziegfeld." William Anthony Mc-Guire, author of that screen play, decided Miss Wilson had promise and put her under personal contract. She got paid, but had nothing to do. Finally she asked for a release, and got it. A Break at Last

She and Michael Whalen were friends Both had taken elocution lessons, or credit, from the same teacher. They amed up to storm the gates of 20th Century-Fox. Whalen got a job, but Miss Wilson didn't. On the way back from Fox Hills they ran out of gas. Things began to break, though. Parmount offered a contract, Warner

Brothers were interested.

She went to Warners on the strength of a comedy screen test she had made. She wrote the script for the test. It was about a dumb blond applying for a job. Miss Wilson wishes now that he had done a scene from "Camille."

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lend every service.

Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.

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Ladies Bible class Thursday

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s urged to be present at these services. The public is cordially invited to at-

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollie Purtle, Postor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship with Sermon the paster, 10:55 n. m. Services for Sunday, October 18: B. T. U. for all ages, 6:45 p. m. Evening Service with measure his Arkansos State Evangelist, 7:45 p. m Young People's meeting at 6:30 p.m

Sunday School 9:45 n. m.

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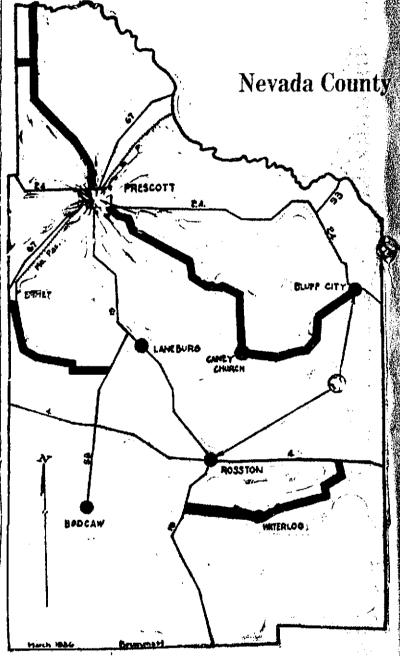
B, Y, P. T. C. 6:45 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the church Monday 2:30 p. m.



Important Changes In Time of Trains

A change in schedule of certain Frisco trains will be made effective

For detailed information inquire of the Ticket Agent J. W. NOURSE, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Louis



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of suffering. Loveliness always de- neither do I wish ot se us turn into a pennds on suffering. Paradoxical as nation of self pitiers. Give it some it sounds, we dress up pathos half the thought.

thinking. That my own peculiar rea- but they can be taught to think that the

soning is haywire and that all the love- way they feel about hustling, or study

liness of living would be lost with ing, isn't going to ruin them. I don't

out the human element, the element want to standardize the race. But

Marie Wilson Wants to Act—But Everyone Laughs at Her

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.--Marie Wilson is a everyone is being so awfuly nice to wistful little clown. She wants to be her. But she does hope that some day an Elizabeth Bergner on a Luise Rain-they'll let her act. er. Anyway, she wants to act.

Miss Wilson is that dumb blond with while playing "Camille" in a dramatic the squeal. You know—the cutie in school production. "I did a really "Satan Met aLady," who stole the pic- good job, she said. "People cried. ture from Bette Davis and Warren Wil-In swift succession she also has ap-

good enough to be spoiled."

Really Funny The sad thing about Miss Wilson's ambition is that she really is funny. She's shy, a little fluttery, and when speaking with strangers punctuates her sentences with small, nervous inhalations. There's more than a little of she still remains "that dumb blond the Bergner in her; she swaggers like

Zeke's idler," she replied. "The studio heard I was ambitious

and jumped on me with both feet. They said I was funny and that I mustn't be sported by dramatic training. Which is strange, because I'm not

Miss Wilson doesn't want to seem time.

time.

he offered, "A big table cloth were discussing.

disdainful of her roles, especially when lifer manners are completely ingrate covers up de table legs so nice Kate remarked, "We can't af-

REGIN HERE TODAY an' neat, Major Sam. It seem like | ford good damask to upholster HEGIN HERE TODAY

KATE and CAROLINE MEED
live at Meed Mendows with their
grandfather, MAJOH SAM MEED,
and two old Negro servants, AlTHY and ZEKE, Kate is engaged
to handsome MORGAN PRENTISS,
who neglects her for EVE ELMELL, beautiful and wealthy.
Major Meed, who is boyable, indelent and given to drink, tells
the girls that he has lost the

cloths whenever dey can." Something in his manner and something cheap and deceiving." pointless answer made Major Meed come alert. Lifting up a absorbed face and thought, "When corner of the cloth, he looked in- you're in love, nothing really gets tently at the table leg and said, you down! She's bent on making

the girls that he had not the farm. A bitter young mountaineer, JEEF HOWARD, holds the mortgage. Howard arrives white the Meeds are packing. In her resentment, Kate is rule to him and he responds with insolence. The Meeds leave their beloved old home and move into a dilapidated tenant house. well! So that's it!' Kate and Caroline hastily did tain Morgan in!" kewise and saw what their tenant house.

Daring their first day in the miscrable little house Morgan Prentiss sends fact three dozen roses. Caroline reflects that a basket of food would have been more helpful.

tables that stood in the kitchen, he drove up. THE Meeds slept soundly, as tired people generally sleep.

They were wakened next morn-Zeke with unruffled calmness, left alone with him. ing by Althy's heavy step on the stair and her matter-of-fact voice Kate, the first to be aroused, yourself, Major Sam. Dis here happy, I mean." called "Caroline!" and threw a little table don't belong to de pillow at her sister in the other dinin' room set. It's a heap older. bed. It was a new experience for The morning sun shone in her trunks from Fayette county, a darling spendthrift." pleasantly, however, and a de-

She say her pappy's people used licious smell of pancakes and bait in Virginny, back before de first them all around," he said engag-At breakfast the girls greeted Then the four of them began to their grandfather with cordial cheerfulness, suspecting that their

KATE and Caroline carried a to keep the roses fresh-" piece of paper and a pencil around with them and took notes. far when Caroline suddenly asked Kate's first note said, "Stove must in a disturbed voice, "Isn't this our ome down!" That, she and Caroline agreed, was the first step in she replied. Investigation proved

the cloth to be four times folded, able for the summer. yet still touching the floor at the They had left the old Brussels arpets on the floors at Meed Alth? entered, bearing a plate of hot pancakes, and Caroline said "Whatever made you put

KATE said to the Major and grandmother had made. Caroline, "This is getting to Caroline said, "We'll have to heavenly. be a mystery. Call Zeke in, Gran'- put the walnut table in the mid- But he dad, and ask him about it. Won't die of the floor, for lack of wall lighting a cigaret, nursing his inspace. The love seats will balance jured pride. She saw his cameo The Major raised his voice and 'most anywhere we put them, features in the match's flare, and quavered imperatively, "Zeke! Oh Maybe we'd better make a focus curl of his crisp black hair. She

In the Meed Meadows attic they remote. Zeke's eyes carefully examined walnut, upholstered in frayed about himself. Then he made love the toes of his worn shoes. Then hair-cloth. It was these that they to her, and her heart melted again

a person ought to use big table them with, even if we put it on We'll have to find ourselves.

Caroline looked at her sister's

drop-leaf serving table from the dust from town in the June dusk, dining room of Meed Meadows.

The Major said sternly, "I told you we'd eat off one of those deal sitting on the front porch when

glared in genuine anger. stable" and Caroline went to "help "Yessir, Major Sam," replied Althy unpack dishes." Kate was stable" and Caroline went to "help

It done come wiff ole Miss when earnestly. "They've cheered me she married you an' moved in wiff up, too. 'So Red the Rose'! You're

or the back porch in the shade

Lord, what tender sentiment!"

I was only trying to save them. And I slept with your note under |my pillow!' She leaned toward him tenderly

back porch and still think them

with happiness.

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following the reading of the minutes

by the secretary, Miss Sara Ann

Holland, reports were heard from the various committee chairmen. The

year books were distributed and dis-

cussed. Miss Lynn Bayless leader for

the afternoon presented a program on

and gave a very interesting sketch of

the life of George Washington, the first

president, other presidents were dis-

cussed by Misses Margery Waddle, Pa-

tricia Thomas, Martha Houston, Engla

Alexander, Mary Cornelia Holloway,

Martha Ann Singleton, Evelyn Briant.

A vocal selection was given by Miss

Margaret Simms, accompanied by Miss

Sara Ann Holland. The program clos-

ed with a vocal solo by Miss Audrey

McAdams with Miss Mary Nell Carter

at the piano. Following the program,

the hostesses served cookies with hot

chocolate. Guests other than chapter

The Womans Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 3

clock Monday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. M. H. Barlow and Mrs. Eliza-

eth Pritchard on North Hervey street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Higgason have

returned from a visit with their daugh-

ter, Mrs. Jas. F. Brewer Jr., and Mr.

The Library club of Hope High

School held a meeting Wednesday

night at the home of Miss Mary Della

White on South Main street for the

purpose of initiating a number of new

members. The meeting was called to

order by the president, Miss Evelyn

Briant, who then turned the meeting

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Mrs. Sid Henry

What constitutes a state? Not high-raised battlement Or labored mound. Thick wall or montedgate; Not cities proud with spires And turrets crowned; Not have and broad-armed ports Where laughing at the storm, rich

What Constitutes a State?

Not starred and spangled courts, Where low-browed baseness perfume to pride. No;-men, high-minded men

With powers as far above dull brutes endued.

In forest, brake or den, As beasts excel cold rocks and bram-

Men who their duties know. But know their rights, and, knowing. dare maintain, Prevent the long-nimed blow. And crush the ayrant while they rend

These constitute a state; And sovereign law, that states collect-

O'er thrones and globes clate Sits empress, crowning good, Repressing ill.-Selected.

the chain:

Misses Beatrice Gordon and Helen Holoman of Little Rock spent the past few days visiting with home folks.

Mrs. H. M. Olsen has returned from ig Centennial and a visit to fall markets in Dallas Texas.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C. held its October meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Marie Autoinette Williams, on East Second

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becoming increasingly popular in Hempstead county farm homes. Dozens of rugs of all sizes, shapes, styles, materials, and colors, are already in use. and more are in the making, reports Miss Bullington, home demonstration that is under persecution where dis-

The vogue of hand-made rugs has undergone a marked revival. They are strong and durable, easy to keep clean, and can be made in any size, shape, or combination of colors to suit special rooms and color schemes, Miss Sybil Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, points out New York from nearly 3 to 1 last week in an Arkansas Extension Circular re- to less than 2 to 1 this week and his cently published.

Because of the high cost of hand la- over 7 per cent. purchased, but they may be made at from Illinois do not as yet include Chihome with small expense, and often cago nor are returns from Cleveland from materials which would otherwise in the Ohio column yet. members were Misses Dulcie Del Compton and Mary Nell Carter. The be thrown away. Directions for designing, selection of color, dyeing the Halloween motif was observed in the material and making hooked, braided. crocheted, and woven rugs are found New York City ballots are in the New in this circular written by Miss Bates." The circular, No. 358, Hand-Made Rugs, may be obtained at the office of the home demonstration agent.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

SPOKEN AND WRITTEN WORD come a Christian. The theme of this Christ.

social committee chairman, who proceeded with the initiation of the folowing. Carlene Bruner, Anna Dene vation is the passion to bring this experience to others. In all history, Paul Westbrook, Marian Smith, Mary has been perhaps the most conspicuous Haynes, and Audrey McAdams. The example of a man aflame with evanfollowing officers were elected: pres-| gelical zeal. dent, Miss Evelyn Briant; vice presi-

dent. Miss Martha Ann Singleton; sec-The deepest passion in his being was retary, Miss Enola Alexander; treas-the passion to declare to others the arer, Miss Ruth Lewis, which closed truth that had come late into his the business period. During the social own life, but that had transformed his hour, the hostess served delicious whole outlook and given him a new punch with sandwiches to the club breadth of vision, a new joy, and a new members and their sponsor, Miss Mina conception of the meaning of love and righteousness as manifested in Jesus and His teaching concerning the grace of God.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr., and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., returned Here in Thessalonica, as in other Friday morning from Cincinnati, Ohio, cities where Paul went preaching, we where they attended a funeral di- find his new gospel making trouble cretors' convention and a visit to for him, as religious higotry and ouisville and other Kentucky points. | prejudice play the role they unfortunately always have played in history.

gentle and forbearing, or considerate the Lutheran Church COLUMBUS, Ohio-(A)-The Unitd Lutheran church approved Friday, their faith is criticized or attacked?

If they have real faith, should it not give them confidence and save them from such disgraceful manifestations of mistaken zeal?

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young and sons them, attacking the house of Jason, Kinard and E. P. Young, Jr., left where they were lodged. Dragging Thursday afternoon on a two week's Jason and certain sympathetic breth-San Antonio, points in Mexico, Corpus | cried,

> was! It is the work of true Christianity, everywhere that it is manifest, to turn the world upside down. Or rather, perhaps, it ought to be put, to turn he world right side up, for it is only the evil and imperfect things in the world that Christianity changes.

> The rulers of the city seem to have been reasonable men. When they had taken security from Jason, or, as we should say, 'made him give a bond, they allowed the prisoners to go. The situation, however, was so tense that i was deemed wise to send Paul and

> aries went to Berea, where they found people more ready to listen to their some time, daily examining the Seriptures, and meditating upon the Gos-

refers later to these experiences in that city. He reminds the Christians of the labor and travail that had charicterized his visit there to lay the

Young and Old, Alike, Need 3-Pur-

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Christian foundations. He suggests, also, how he had worked day and night at his own trade, that he might not be a burden to them

As Pleasant to Use as to apparently had created in Paul's mind a very tender and affectionate feeling

Hand-made rugs, as much of a pleasure to use as they are to make, are

strongly to them.

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majority in Pennsylvania declines

The magazine states that the returns

Over 70,000 votes from Philadelphia

and Pittsburgh are included in the

Pennsylvania totals and over 45,000

York state tabulations in the current

lectoral votes to Roosevelt's 161.

"For the first time, The Literary Di-

gest's 1936 Presidential Poll lists re-

turns from the forty-eight states," the

"In report number seven, 556,773 new

ballots have been entered, checked and

tabulated. Eight states appear for the

first time.
"For the sixth consecutive week.

President Roosevelt has nicked the

lead captured by Landon in the initial

week is 55.4; Roosevelt's, 40.1.

from Chicago or Cleveland.

coring. Landon's percentage this

"Still to be counted in however, is

nuch of the big city vote. Only 45,480

New York City ballots are included in

this week's report; 53,181 from Phila-delphia; 17,268 from Pittsburgh, none

magazine states in its current issue.

Lemke's 602.

All ballots, the mailing origin of

the Presidents of the United States

Editor of Advance

Devotional Reading: Psalm 119:9-16 A previous lesson has told how to be-The surest evidence of one's own sal-

Why is it that religion and religious faith, that ought to make men kind and even of those whom the regard as their enemies, so often drives men and women to fury when they feel that

In Thesealonica the opponents of Paul and Silas stirred up a riot against ern before the rulers of the city, they "These that turned the world upside down are come hither also,'

What a remarkably prophetic word it

Eilas away by night. From Thessalonica the two mission teaching, and where they continued for

In a letter to the Thessalonians, Paul

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that in other cities. The Literary Di-

gest decided this year to treat the voters there more earnestly and more Hempstead Vogue that he might not be a burden to them voters there more carnestly and more exhaustively. Hence, these returns necessarily must large behind the Poll as necessarily must lag behind the Poll as All that he had passed through there

"So far, New York City returns show 28.327 for the President, 13.694 toward these Christians in Thesalonica. for the Governor, Illinois results do not Possibly, also, the fact that, under include Chicago, Ohio figures omit conditions where the persecution was Cleveland. In Philadelphia, Roosevelt so acute, only those who had a very leads with 52.8 per cent to Landon's sincere and determined response to the 41.4; Pittsburgh, scene of the Chief new faith would have accepted it, had Executive's recent fiery address at made these Christians of Thessalonics Forbes Field, shows a similar lead, so outstanding that Paul was drawn with 53.5 per cent to 38.5.

"A great deal has been said about the People of light and easy mind are part relief workers and other bennot likely to be drawn to a religion eliciaries of Federal aid are likely to play in the election. Certain observers, cipleship means danger and sacrifice. usisting that the issue will be tightly drawn between the 'haves' and the **Big-City Vote Goes** have-nots'-- l. e., the taxpayers and investors and those on the receiving and of Federal funds-have assumed that the relief vote is the most imcortant factor in the election. Is this city votes Landon's majority is cut in

According to an official statement from Washington, there were, as of September 1, 3,250,000 persons on the rolls of the various New Deal relief agencles. Since 1933, it is estimated there have been approximately 16,250,-000 beneficiaries of doles, AAA benefits, etc.

"On the other side of the picture, there are 63,000,000 life insurance pol-icyholders. 45,000,000 gainful workers over twenty-one years of age, 40, 000,000 savings bank depositors, 24,-000,000 security owners, 22,500,000 passenger automobile owners and 10,650,which the magazine states it can not 000 residence telephone subscribers. according to recent surveys.

identify, are classified as "State Un-"Obviously, even if one took the libknown" which grouping gives a much closer cleavage of the major parties crty of assuming that 100 per cent of vote than do the main poll totals. This the 16,250,000 who have received aid forty-ninth state shows Landon with 6.045 votes to Roosevelt's 5,714 and Roosevelt, there would be the temptation to place a disproportionate em-A division of the Electoral College phasis on this minority of the electvote of these quarter final returns orate. indicates Landon would receive 370

"As a matter of fact, about onceighth of those on relief, according to an official New York survey, will not be eligible to vote at all. And judging from some of the farm state returns, a considerable number of beneficiaries will none the less vote for Governor Landon.

"Lemke wobbles along in the rear. with 3.4 per cent of the vote, his strength showing principally in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Iowa and his native soil of North Dakota. Virtually seven-tenths of his 61.981 ballots come from the Democratic voters of 1932.

"Of the other candidates, Norman Thomas, Socialist, has 8,351 votes; Earl Browder, Communist, 4,968; D. Leigh Colvin, Prohibitionist, 3,183; John W. Aiken, Socialist- Labor, 453, all others. "Since commentators had repeatedly 379.

"Two more Literary Digest poll retressed their belief that the vote in the largest cities, with preponderantly ports remain; October 24 and October ndustrial populations, would show 31. By then the complete city, indussignificantly different result than trial, agrarian and other ballots will

Private Armies

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maintain order when nazi putschists ssassinated Chancellor Dollfuss, restate. lains its organization.

The Catholic storm troops, the chancellor's own military arm, have become a "cultural and religious" organization, but among slose observers the impression prevails that these Catholic lighters know just where they left their weapons. The Freiheits Bund, although friend-

ly to the chancellor, was watching the Helmwehr, and did not propose to be swallowed up by another organization, so long as the Heimwehr remained positive influence.

So the new militia got off to a slow

Heimwehr Charges Betrayal

As originally conceived it was roughly, to resemble the American guard—to be an auxiliary to the federal army and to include in its membership men with civilian occupations Vice Chancellor Eduard Baar-Baarenfels, himself a Heimwehrman and in the stirring days of 1934 an intimate adviser to Starhemberg, was named commander. It was thought that his restige would attract Heimwehrmen.

But many Heimwehrmen were not satisfied, and some complained that the vice chancellor was betraying the organization,

Disagree On Role

Another difficulty seemed to be a difference between the chancellor and Bear-Bearenfels as to the precise role the militia was to play. The chancellor described the militia as the military arm of the Fatherland Frontloosely jointed organization which is the only legal expression of the politcal will of Austria.

But Baar-Baarenfels, addressing men and officers after their first general maneuvers, said they must be, entirely, a military force, no more concerned with te programs of political leaders than is the federal army,

Chancellery spokesmen say an ultimate seringth of about 100,000 is contemplated for the militia, but add that this number has by no means been attained. It is estimated that in Vienna 1.500 militiamen are on active duty. Other thousands, may without uniforms and arms, are being called from their homes several times a week for instruction and occasional manuevers. The pay of militiamen on active duty is 10 cents ad ay. They receive their meals and live in barracks. There are no appropriations to pay others.

The militia has light and heavy machine guns, rifles and side arms. As recent maneuvers a tank and armoured cars were borrowed from the army The militia command has not indicated whether other weapons are to be provided.

be in. And the election will come only three days after the last report.

Surplus Feed Is

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use in handling inquiries from this county and adjacent counties in the

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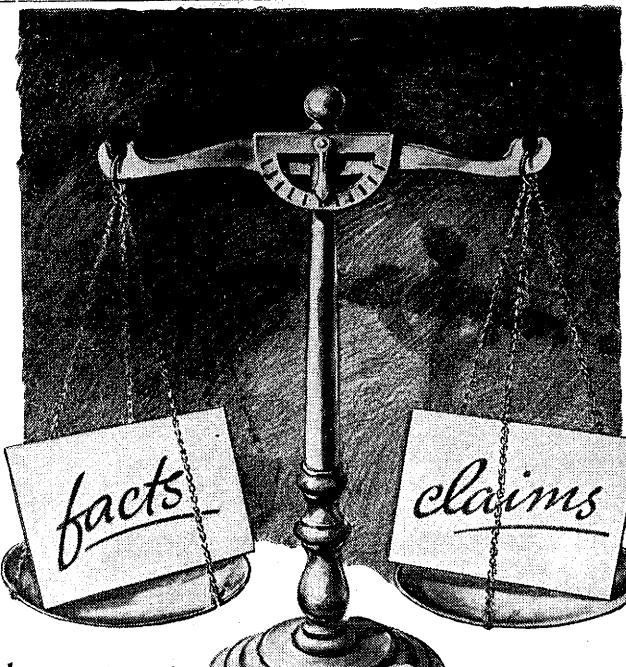
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Hope-El Dorado Game Holds Spotlight Relieving Tension on Football Players Is Big Task, Says Coach Thornhill

Ranked at Top of Football Calendar

Both Teams at "Make or Break" Point of Grid Campaign

LITTLE ROCK, -(A) - Hot Springs and Hope-battle grounds of four undefeated Arkansus high school powers will be the state's gridiron capitals

At the Spa the attraction will be Paul Longinotti and the Hot Springs Trojans versus Clyde Van Sickle's upand-coming Little Rock Tigers. The Tigers drummed up so much enthus-tasm by their 20-0 trouncing of Fordyce last week, capital city fans are chartering a special train to carry its supcorters to the battle scene.

Governor Futrell notified Hot Springs officials he would be among those

The Trojans, at the make-or-break point of their campaign for the state championship, will add considerable power for this one with Longinotti's return to the lineup. The Spa triple-threater has seen little service this year because of injuries.

A south-southwest contest is on the books at Hope where Coach Foy Ham-mons Bobcats entertain El Dorado's Wildcats. Hope will be weakened in this crucial tilt by injuries to Vasco Bright, its No. 1 offensive threat, and

Paragould's light forces will depend on a hastily prepared aerial attack to halt the rush on the Blytheville Chicks toward their third straight undefeated

Fordyce meets Pine Bluff and North Little Rock travels to Fort Smith in two features between major elevens.

In the southwest Nashville's Scrappers will be below par for their game with a traditional rival-De Queen's Leopards. Magnolia will meet Nor-phleet at Norphleet.

Wildcats at Full Strength
EL DORADO.—Realizing that they will be pitted against a team boasting a 171 pound average, Jimmy Walker's El Dorado high school Wildcats snapped through the paces Thursday afternoon in a fashion which indicated the locals have reached their best condi-tion so far this season.

With Coath Walker directing, the

Wildcat backs and ends went through an intensive passing drill, which more than likely means the locals will take to the air plenty Friday night against Couch Foy Hammons Hope Bobcats at

Hope Last week the Wildcat regulars stay-ed in the game long enough to hang up a 26 to 0 victory over the Prescott Curly Wolves before giving way to a host of second stringers. The locals played straight football throughout and gave scouts little to take home for future reference.

It is evident that the Wildcats will deal the Bobcats plenty of misery Friday night with Shelby chunking the ball. This week the ends and backs have shown a decided pickup in snagging aerials, which should boost the El Dorado stock considerably.

With the cheering machine off the regular field Assistant Coach Guy B. Hays put the linemen through the paces for a good stretch.

Haynie Dumas, outstanding team

guard, is the only man on the injured list, but he will be a starter Friday night. Fay McIlveene brother of the veteran Melvin McIlveene, will be the first sub for Dumas!

The big McIlveene, who got off to a rather slow start this season has reach-

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mentalists Say That Too Much Razzle-Dazzle Is Unsound Wildcat Star Fundamentalists Say That Too

Leading Exponents of Lateral Passing to Curb Excessive Juggling of Football—Pitt Stops Ohio State's Passing

> By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Writer

Football is to remain football. Old-timers need no tonger fear that the gridiron will become an outdoor basketball court. The so-called razzle-dazzle was grand entertainment while it lasted, but after two giddy seasons, fundamentalists clearly have demonstrated that too much of it is unsound. They have forced leading exponents of lateral passing to curb excessive handling of the ball, especially behind the line of scrimmage.

There were times in 1934 and '35@ when it appeared that the changing trend, born of the rule prohibiting an opponent from advancing a fumbled ball, eventually would lead to the pigskin being round instead of obling, so the noble athletes could dribble as well as lug it down the field.

It was suspected that some of the few. leftists might even go so far as to sug-

Above is shown Son Shelby, who

lettered two years at center for the

El Dorado High School football

team. This year he was shifted to

lefthaif. He calls signals from this

position. He is an excellent broken

field runner, and the team's main

State Football

Games Friday

passer-also a good kicker.

High School El Dorado at Hope (night).

Fordyce at Pine Bluff (night).

Nashville at DeQueen (night).

Subjaco at Morrilton (night).

(night).

lexarkana.

Alma at Springdale.

Hoxie at Augusta.

Eudora at Warren

Tillar at Dumas.

Piggott at Pocahontas.

Bauxite at Stuttgart.

Batesville at Beebe.

Lonoke at England.

Hughes at Parkin,

le Rock (night),

lot Springs (night),

at Magnolia (night).

in last Friday's contest.

ooro (night).

Louann at Sheridan.

Plainview at Atkins.

Magnolia at Norphlet. Elaine at Helena.

Booneville at Charleston. Waldo at Ashdown.

Cotton Plant at Searcy (night).

Tuckerman at Heber Springs.

McCrory at Wynne (night). Imboden at Walnut Ridge (night).

Paragould at Blytheville (night).

Brinkley at Forrest City (night).

Catholic High vs. Smackover at Lit

Little Rock High vs. Hot Springs at

North Little Rock High vs. Fort

University of Arkansas vs. George

Henderson State Teachers vs. Arkan-

sas A. & M. at Monticello (night).

Magnolia A. & M. vs. Arkansas Tech

Arkansas State Teachers vs. L. S. U.

Arkansas State vs. Hendrix at Jones-

ed his old time form, as was indicated

McIlveene has developed into a ball-

carrier this year, now that Schaub, a

last year's substitute, has taken over

R. Q. Ellis, regular fullback, who

also had a tough time getting into

shape, has reached his wegiht standard

and is showing better from offensively

One of the most hopeful reactions

that the present European crisis has

had on the American people is that . . .

the spectacle of Germany, Italian, and

Russian experiments has infused us

with an almost fanatical desire to make

an almost fanatical desire to make

our democracy work and to do it quickly.—Charles W. Taussig, adviser

to the National Youth Administration.

The welfare of mankind in the im-

mediate future depends more upon the co-ordination of existing know-

edge than upon the acquisition of new

knowledge.—Sir John Herbert Parsons,

English eye surgeon,
I believe that the dissatisfaction of

young people is a good thing. . .

Just as long as our youth in American

cities takes an interest in what our

government does, there is every hope for the future.—Mrs. Franklin D.

They think I'm queer, but I think

people who stay up and face those

cold winter blasts are the ones who

are queer. - Arthur Gehrke, Water-

many of the blocking assignments.

Northeast Center at Conway (night).

Washington University at Washington D. C. (night).

mith at Fort Smith (night),

Springhill, La., at Camden (night). Van Buren at Russellville.

Pine Bluff "B" team at DeWitt

Paris at Clarksville (night). Hughes Springs at Catholic High of

fact that the good old he-man game of football was rapidly and alarmingly drifting from the blocking and tackling hat goes with power plays.

From the outset of the hocuspocus that the lateral could be employed advantageously against first-rate opposition sparingly and when combined with a strong running attack. But leftists continued to please alumni But the most conclusive proof that and patrons and to fill stadiums by running up lopsided scores against inferior rivals with as many as five men juggling the ball as though it were a red-hot potato.

Wanted to Play Catch

Meanwhile, blocking and tackling, the backbone of American football, was sadly neglected. Those who should have been running interference loitered about the carrier looking for a spontaneous lateral.

became guards, as in basketball. The object was to block the pass as much as it was to bring the carrier down. The adherents of volley ball dropped key games to opponents of equal

strength, but this was lost sight of on following Saturdays, when they poured it on for weaker teams with flying trapezes and other doodads that fortified foes will not forever screen losses of important games, and even those who fell hardest for aerial circuses now demand a return to a more etrates the line of scrimmage.

effective, though spectacular, style. Teams stressing what, generally speaking, has turned out to be football horseplay, necessarily had to immediate vicinity of his neck.

One Point for the Tiger

neglect fundamentals. Most of the precious time they had for practice had to be devoted to the myriad of new formations growing out of wide usage of the extemporaneous lateral. They dabbled in too many uncertain plays instead of perfecting a dependable

Thus, when faced by stern oppogest flipping the spheroid over the sition, the forwards of which tore incrossbar instead of kicking for the exto their backfields either to throw the passer for a loss or to deflect his toss There was no getting away from the lafter it was in the air, they were

> They were not prepared to meet robust opposition at its own game. Passless Panthers Proof

Stanford's veteran and hardcharging fundamentalists contended line broke up Southern Methodist's vaunted passing in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day. Duke disposed of

> fancy ball handling will not work against a capable line was furnished by Pittsburgh in its 6-0 defeat of Ohio Not once did the Panthers toss the

> ball into the air or even pretend that they were going to do so, even though the Buckeyes played a seven-man line with all four backs practically backing up the line a good share of the time.

Those closest to Dr. Jock Sutherland It got so that defensive players famous Pittsburgh coach, actually say tackled high, if at all, because they that his varsity deliberately refrained expected the carrier to chuck the ball from passing in order to demonstrate to somebody else. Virtually, they all how thoroughly a sound defense and strong running game will help an outfit which has wasted much of its time in trying to perfect an intricate passing game involving a great amount of ball juggling.
Although their touchdown came late

in the going, the Panthers handled the Buckeyes much easier than the score

From the start, Dr. Sutherland has spell highly accumulative scoring. From the start, Dr. Sutherland has But overwhelming victories over less favored legislation limiting use of the Only on rare occasions is a lateral

advisable before the ball carrier pen-The passer has yet to be discovered who can pull a football out of a hat with a 185-pound end parked in the

Bruins Are Bears on Defense



get their pictures in the paper. This unusual shot of the forward line of the Bruins shows. left to right, from end to end: Bob Schroeder, Pete Barber. Earl Sargent, John Hastings, Sherman Chavoor,

Razorbacks Weak for Friday's Tilt ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(A)—Arkadelphia high school canceled Thursday

Bobbie Martin, Robbins, Rawlings and Keen Out of Play

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (AP) - The University of Arkansas' hopes of startling the east with a razzle-dazzle exhibition of Southwest Conference play sank Thursday night on the eve of their game with George Washington University Friday night.

Coach Fred C. Thomsen revealed that Quarterback Jack Robbins will be unable to play because of failure of an ankle sprain to heal; that Robbins, understudy, Bobbie Martin, is crippled with a charley horse; that all-American candidate Ralph Rawlings, conference high scorer, is suffering from a severe cold, and that Allen Keen, speedy half, is out with an injured knee.

Rawlings will be able to start the game and will replace Martin at quarterback. This shift will force Thomser to rely on Dwight Sloan and Lloyd Montgomery as halfbacks and Van

The quartet have not worked together as a starting backfield and Thomser was uncertain how effective they would be against the strong George Washington Colonials. He said, however, that his line has shown marked improvement in defensive play, remedying a trouble that cost Arkansas its game with Texas Christian University. Sloan will handle the passing work for the team with Rawlings, and Ends Jim Benton, Ray Hamilton and Billy Hunter for receivers.

Several Japanese have been killed

in China, and Japan demands reparations. Nippon's motto seems to be, 'an upper and lower set for a tooth.' A girl now destined for grand opera was discovered in a Philadelphia fish market. At the same time, muscial talent scouts might have picked up a bass or two. "Lipstick a Health Menace." Among

the younger generation, there seems to be a suicidal tendency. Mimics of that rapid-speaking radio news commentator now have a new gag line, "You talk about your trouble n the Asturias,

21 Years Old; 12 Babies ZAGREB, Yugoslavia-(A)-The wife of P. Gibovic, a peasant of Virka village, is 21 years old, but she has borne hree pairs of twins.

all remaining games on its 1936 schedule as result of strong parental criticism of the sport following serious injury of a player.

The player, John Allen Adams, is ecovering in a Memphis hospital from a back injury received two weeks ago n a game with Malvern. Coach George Emory said parents

of several other players made the boys buit the squad after Adams was hurt. The defections reduced the number of players to such an extent, the coach said, it was impossible to continue the season. Class football will be played at the school.

The remaining games on the Arkalelphia schedule were with Bauxite, Sparkman, Camden, Gurdon, De-Queen and Prescott.

Schmidt Defends His Style of Play

'Razzle - Dazzle'' Attack Upheld Despite Loss to Pittsburgh

COLUMBUS, Óhio. - (AP) - Coach Francis A. Schmidt and 38 of his Ohio State gridders left Thursday night for Chicago for Saturday's opening Big Ten contest with Northwestern, but before departing the big Texan took a few minutes to defend his "razzledazzle" offense. The "razzle-dazzle vs fundamental-

ism on the gridiron" argument has raged since last Saturday when Pittsburg, through sheer powers, defeated the Bucks 6 to 0. The Panthers did not throw a pass, and completely bottled up all Ohio attempt to take to the air. Schmidt objected of the remarks of various "experts" who interpreted the Fitt victory as meaning that the lateral pass is done forever as a football veapon and that power, and power alone, is the big factor in winning. "There's no sense going through

brick wall if you have an open gate n front of you," Schmidt said. The Ohio coach contended that balince and a mixed offense is best in the long run, and that both power and deeption are necessary.

Schmidt said he would like to have more power on his Buckeye team, but that it was impossible so long as his Last season, when Schmidt had big-

ger men he made use of their power "But, regardless of who is in there," he said, "we'll continue to use wide open offense, with some of the so-calllike it, and it's good football."

Arkadelphia Cancels Its Football Schedule DeQueen Ready to

Intense Rivalry Between Two Teams—Big Crowd Expected

of their hardest games of the season, the DcQueen Leopards worked out this week in preparation for the clash with the Nashville Scrappers here Friday

Coach C. O. Criswell said his team came out of the nothing to nothing tie game with Texarkana last week, in fairly good condition, and he expected to put his full strength on the field.

The game is expected to draw the largest crowd of the season to the local athletic field on account of the intense rivalry between the teams,

Italy Prepares ROME -(A)-- Evacuation of coast

cities in case of war is being worked out by military authorities on the basis of a special census just completed. Military circles say that practically the whole population of major coast cities can be evacuated overnight, The census was begun when the British Home fleet steamed into the Mediterranean before the outbreak of he Italo-Ethiopian war,

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Student Rallies Put Pressure On

After Opening Whistle Players Settle Down and Forget Fright

By TINY THORNILL

Head Coach, Stanford University STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.-"How do you keep the boys from get-ting nervous before a big game?" is a question frequently fired at a football

I have found that most players are under intense pressure for no long than 10 minutes before the kickoff. Als most every starting athlete is about ready to run from the field and hide just before the opening whistle.

All this is forgotten with the first contact of the game. Once in the thick of things they forget all about the pressure and settle down to a good day's work Another big test comes just before

of a game. Players feel like a young man reporting to a new position for the first time. They want to make a good impression. The only thing a coach can do about it is to keep them busy doing some-

a team goes on the field for the start

thing so they will not have time to get stage fright. Red-blooded American youths are too smart to be talked out of the importance of a big game. The coach's b is to make the player realize that

the task is not any greater than any other game on the schedule. To impress this upon him we go bout our routine preliminary preparation on the field the same as for

any other contest. The only difference is that we go boys an idea of what they can expect their opponents to do on defense. We set out to change a few of our plays for this particular game to meet the defense and apparent weaknesses of

> Practice Hard for Alumni Speciators

Speciators
We leave the idea that we are proparing to take advantage of weak-inesses, which gives our boys to understand that they can put things over on their rivals if they knuckle down and exert more effort and perfect themelves in the rudiments of the game.

their teams. They make it a duty to get down to the practice several times Battle Scrappers during the season. The boys realize that the interested alumni are on hand to get their reactions before games. Consequently, they perform in a work manlike manner, to convince their well-wishers that they mean business. It was this attendance of alumni that caused Stanford to have open practice before every big game. We realiz-DE QUEEN, Ark .- Anticipating one ed that the boys appreciated the fact

> possible moral support. College athletes prepared in this way become so interested in what they are accomplishing that they more or less forget about the game and give their undivided attention to perfecting themselves.

> that their friends were giving them all

Among our biggest problems are student rallics and jolly-ups held on the campus. These have a tendency to

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town, Wis., tavern-keeper, who reed 'razzle-dazzle' mixed in. The fans mains in bed all winter. 12 children, among them triplets and Right over the crossbar for another point for Princeton! Charles Toll, Jr., tackle, and Charles Kaufman, back, are shown here in The aepyornis, an extinct bird, laid Niagara Falls nearly ran dry March excellent action as they practice kicking points after touchdown The hum of a bee is made entirely by an egg that was equal to a gross of They are two of Fritz Crisler's star Tiger gridders.

By WILLIAM

J.P. WILLIAMS

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Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 5, 7 Famous French martyred maid. 10 To emit rays. 11 To court. 112 Point. 13 Hauls. 15 To harden. 16 Befell. 18 Upon. 19 Courtesy title 20 Therefore. 21 Grazed. **22** To sin. 24 Ovum. 46 Snaky fish,

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32 To do again. messengers. 36 Mexican bird. 38 Musical note. 39 To develop again. 41 Northeast. 42 Legal rules.

34 Tasks done by 53 Wheel pad.

2 Made of 48 To employ. oaimeal. 50 Measuring 3 Entrance. 4 Frost bite. 51 Rabbils. 5 Not the same. 6 Exploit. 65 She led the 7 Inspired French -----s against the British.

reverence. 8 June flowers. 9 Company. 56 She saved the 14 Prevaricators. City of ----, 16 Proffer.

52 Senior. VERTICAL 43 Weaver bird. 54 Electrical 45 Wittlelsms. 17 Female deer. term.

Relieving Tension

(Continued from page four) stress on the athletes the importance of a game.

We are helped along this line by rally committees, which have talented students but on comedy skits after the tension of the rally has come to a high pitch. These skits give the boys a relieving last impression just before the

Movies Correct Mistakes of Previous Year's Game

The result is that most of the boys of mind. The skits make them realize that the student body and well-wishers do not expect the impossible. They

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WANTED

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SALESMEN

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5 21 Because.

22 To relieve, 23 Ceremony. 25 Native carbon. 26 Jewel. 27 She was

29 Native metal. 80 Unequal

burned at

31 River mud. 33 To put on. 35 Tidings. 37 Patriarch who

built the Ark. 40 To change. 42 To dangle. 44 Melody. 45 Cow's call 46 Organ of hearing.

47 Lion. 49 Sea cagle. 50 Postscript. 15 She was tried 51 Pronoun.

realize that after all they are just going to play a game, and that the team opposing them is composed of boys like themselves.

Another big job comes the evening before and the morning of the game. It is keeping the hoys away from wellwishers and fans who want to get all the dope as to what to expect in the game. They ply the boys with all kinds

stop certain stars, etc. To combat this, we usually get the pressure of the game really gets to boys together about an hour after the evening meal, and either take them to some sort of entertainment or show the pictures of this same game the preceding year. We show this picture reeave the rally in a very good frame gardless of whether we won or lost. The object is to demonstrate to the boys what was done the year before,

of questions-what they expect to do to

The quickest and surest way to correct football mistakes is to point them

either right or wrong.

For Austrian Star Gazers

INNSBRUCK, Austria-(A)-A new bservatory will soon be built on the Hafelekar peak near here at a height of 7,744 feet—second in Austria only to the famous 10,177-feet-high Sonnblick bservatory.



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ALLEY OOP

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BIG DINOSAUR SHE

WAS RIDIN'-BUT TH'

MORE I QUESTION

HER, THE LESS

I KNOW

GEI: WIZ! I'M TIRED OF SMACKIN' THESE BOZOS, EASY-LE'S

REST A MINUTE.

I'D GIVE A LOT T'KNOW

EVER GOT ONTO THAT



OHHH ME!! THERE'S NO

US HEAVY

HAUL GALS

TILL WENT TO SAWALLA TRY A WITH TH' GANG-NO-TACT-) TROUBLE MAKIN' (NOT A TH' TRIP?

WHY, I'VE BARELY STARTED, I AIM TO COLLECT \$16,000 WORTH O' FUN TO MAKE UP FOR THAT WRECKED

PLANE,

LOS

with . . . Major Hoople PROBABLY COLOSSAL HE HAD, TO BURGLAR-PROOF DOORS TH' OUTSIDE KNOB

GOOD =

NOW.

MBONR

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SAWALLA

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FRESH.

RIDIN'S WHERE DIA

THAT CRITTER,

HOW MUCH ARE

THESE EGGS,

FTHE

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TIM. REG. U.S. PAT OFF.



OUT OUR WAY

JUST ABOUT

A HALF MILE,

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OOH,

THE MILE EATER.

OF COURSE. NEARLY EVERYTHING

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT!!, NOW, TELL ME-IF THERES OH, THEY

THERE KEEP FROM

GITTIN' THEMSELVES

SO MANY DINOSAURS JUS'CLUM UP IN SAWALLA, HOW ON TH'CLIFF ANDO TH' PEOPLE (THREW STONES)

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400

Comprehension Is About to Dawn-or Sump'n





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By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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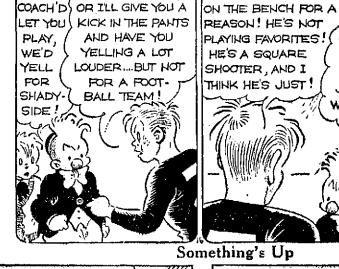
MADAME.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

PRETTY SLY OF JACK TO ARRANGE FOR ME

O HAVE THE SAME

HOTEL ROOM.



MONSIEUR SAID

TO POINT OUT THE MOST SPACIOUS

YOU KEEP QUIET.

Something's Up WELL! INDEED, THEY MUST BE TRAVELING IN STYLE! THE BEST DERNIER HAS TO OFFER.

Rebels

COACH BAGLEY HAS ME



GRIDIRON HEROES EYRANK HINKEY'S name and deeds are

as much a part of Yale as the cloistered halls and famous fence, for Frank probably was the greatest end ever to perform for the Bulldog. In four years of play, no ball carrier

ever turned the 148-pound wingman's end, and a tougher, more agile gridder never lived than the late Hinkey, who was one of the very few four-time All-Americans. One of Hinkey's greatest games was

the 1891 Harvard clash. The Crimson had a 200-pound back named Corbett, who was outed as being one who could turn Frank's end. The first time he carried

he ball he dashed for Hinkey's wing. The mighty mite picked him up, ossed him over his back and Corbett fell hard, dropping the ball. Lorey Bliss picked up the pigskin for Yale. As he did, hig Pudge Heffelfinger grabbed him by the neck and tossed him over the goal line.

By THOMPSON AND COLL



MEANWHILE THE DOOR TO MYRA'S ROOM SLOWLY IS PUSHED INWARD.

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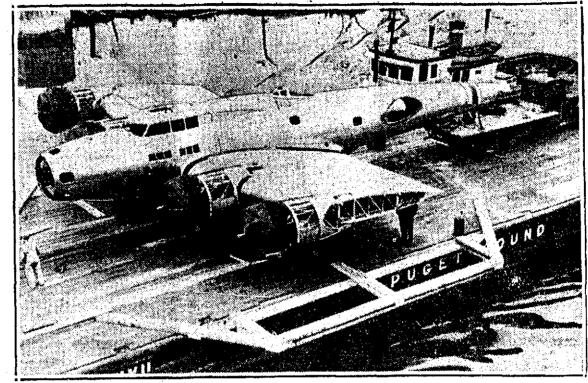
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Destitution His Crime

John Holter, 77, peers from behind bars of Ocean County jail, Toms River, N. J., where he and his wife, Ella, 53, were thrown on vagrancy charges because they had no funds and were refused relief by agencies. Wife was later freed and obtained jeb as domestic.





Girl Golf Champion

Pam Barton, 19-year-old, redficaded girl from London, England, hugs her cup of victory and smiles happily after win-ning Women's National Golf title by beating Maurcen Orcutt Crows, 4-3, in Canoe Brook Club, Summit, N. J., tourna-



Described by experts as one of the succeed the famous Gloria and Dawn



At Launching of Plane Carrier Enterprise

Mrs. Frank J. Fletcher, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the late President, and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of Navy Secretary, (L-R) at launching of \$19,000,000 airplane carrier Enterprise at Newport News, Va.



Outraces Lovelock

Archie San Romani breating tch tape to win the Princeton Invitation Mile at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J. New Zealand's great Jack Lovelock is shown 8 yards behind. Time was 4 minutes, 9 seconds.



She's a Model Find-

most beautiful girls they had ever scen, Grace Hart, found working in children's department of London, England, store has been selected to as the store's leading mannequin.



Bomber Nears Test

First of 13 huge bombers be-

ing built for Army Air Corps

pictured on barge in Duwamish

River, Scattle, Wash., which teok it to Goeing Field for tests. Bomber has wing-spread of 105

feet, is powered by four 1,000

machine gun turrets.

horsepower engines and has five

Parents Won't Waive; Studio Cuttingly Calls It Hair Splitting .-

Parents of Emily Lane, young night club singer, and Hollywood studio executives who signed her for films are embattled over these waves of golden hair. Oir, and hirs studio insists they must be shorn to conform to modern coiffure.



Jerome H. Louckheim, owner

of Pompoon, the winner of the \$56,790 Futurity at Belmont

Park, N. Y., shown with Pom-poon and Jockey Harry Rich-

ards after the race. Privileged came in second. (Picture at right).

New Conductor of Philharmonic Orchestra Home From Triumphs.

Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, newly named conductor of New York's Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, pictured with Mr.: Rodzinski and his son, Witold, as they returned to New York on liner Batory after Dr. Rodzinski's triumphant seeson at Salzburg.



Shells Bursting Over Rebel Positions on Road Near Cordoba .-

Bursting shells and burning buildings cast a heavy pall of smoke over arid countryside near Cordoba as Spanish Layalists attempted to disludge rebels from their positions.



Smart Fall Ensemble

Janice Jarratt, newest of the new featured film players, wearing smart two-piece full ensemble of rust colored flat crepe with contrasting bodice of black velvet, featuring the high neckline sleeveless dress, and the square shoulder line on the three-quarter fitted jacket. Clever turban is of black felt.



Tulane and Auburn Fight to Scoreless Tie-

Bryan (right) Tulane fullback, punting out of bounds on Tulane's 3 yard line as teams mix it up. Game ended in a scoreless fic.



A Salute to Death

Arms raised in the clinched fist salute, girl wmkers in Madrid factory cheer as fresh consignment of ammunition they helped manufacture, leaves for hard-pressed government from lines, Oeff),

Blows Up a Storm

To rinte Long, freshman at Wo land University, dld unbosed of thing of joining uni-15 Hy band. Bays protested and compromise, whereby she and wear transered uniform. was finally reached.